TRANSFORMATION, REALIZATION, PROPHECY.

[The following congratulatory letter from Senator Ingalls, though strictly personal and private, is so characteristic that we give it to our readers. It shows how much a consummate master of the English language can get into the briefest space-the past, the present the future-all, in five MORE ABOUT GENERAL

lines,-EDITOR EAGLE. UNITED STATES SENATE,] DEAR MARSH:--Volume 1, No. 1, is a beauty. I congratulate you-and Wichita. Fifteen years ago, the desert and solitude: to-day the city, the railroads, the daily

What a sublime transformation. How splendid the realization, but how much more inspiring the prophecy! Yours,

J. J. INGALLS.

KICKING BIRD.

His Compliments to the Eagle.

Pleasant Reminiscenses of the Past-Matter And Things at the Modern Athens.

Correspondence of the Eagle. LAWRENCE, May 24, 1884. The proud bird never had occasion to feel quite so proud nor the ambitious young city over whose destinies it so faithfully watches quite so hilarious as upon the appearance of your 32-column daily. A care- to law and the facts in the case. ful and somewhat critical, though I read from fifty to sixty papers every day in the went over for the present. year, examination of the daily Wichita

the symptoms of A VERITABLE DAISY. A great many fine daily papers have been started in Kansas. Many of them have turned up their toes to the daisies at an typographically, so well made up locally, tion of the house. editorially and in its news columns. I rederful Eagle in the azure skies of the great Arkansas valley. It preceded but a the addition of lumber and coal, few months the establishment of the Parsons Sun in that infant wonder that sprang up like an exhalation from the prairies, and, as Minerva from the brain of Jove, came forth full panoplied, and is now in every sense a city, with macadam-

of water works. PALATIAL RESIDENCES. the finest library building in the state, with a large public library. Wichita, I suppose is even larger than Parsons, and is undoubtedly one of the future great cities of the state. I am glad to know of its presperity There is not much to whine about if one in connection with similar commissi- as to their general scope, which he riches in Heaven that are in store for the of Texas. Kansas editors, and especially for the

OLD BOYS. Commence with Web Wilder. He is not half as rich in purse as he ought to be. If he was as wealthy in pocket as he is in to-do in the world though not rich. Dwight of the court to December 31st, 1885. Thacher is state printer, and is doing well. Geo. W. Martin was state printer was state printer I don't know how many times, and is rich. Col. John A. Martin "they say" will be nominated for governor in a few weeks, John J. Ingalls, one of the old Kan-tee on Judiciary, reported favorably kill himself. Carpenter is an Irishman sas editors, is the brainlest member of the U. S. senate. Plumb, an old Kansas editor, is one of the most influential senators at the national capital. F. P. Baker has a reason- the senate any information possessed ably fat office, a newspaper, has lived down by him or the executive department

BEST LIKED EDITOR in the state. D. R. Anthony is a government railroad director, was postmaster some twelve years, and has been pretty well cared for most of the time. Ward Burlingame has a good government clerk ship, not half what his merits demand, but enough to show that he has recognition in court circles. Jake Stotler has had ups and downs, but has been for some years decidly up, and is, as the Kansas City newspaper boys say "a mighty nice old man." Baker, it. Placed on the calendar. Anthony and the two Martins are rich. Upon the whole, Kansas has done pretty well by her newspaper men.

Un this way there is but little news to write, except a little flurry now and then in polities. Prohibition has ceased to excite or move the masses. The saloons are all closed in Lawrence. The university is prosperous, and will soon graduate some fifty students. The city itself is having a decided boom, and never looked better or brighter than now. The Bismarck tair this fall promises to be a

BIG AFFAIR. great preparations being made already Three miles of iron for the street ears have the vice-president be eligible to the arrived and the cars will run to the fair office of president if he shall exercise grounds by the time the exposition com- the same in case of vacancy therein, mences. Mr. Henry Tisdale, the pioneer stage man of Kansas and who has the finest house built in the State, is building the street railway. This insures the success of the enterprise from the start.

The president of the fair association, at great length, but without action, State Senator Aller, of Leavenworth, is a and it went over until to-morrow. candidate for Licutenant-Governor. He has served the people of Leavenworth and amendment to that bill: That volunthe State very successfully in the Senate, is tary intercourse of married persons an excellent parliamentarian, is an accom- with one of the opposite sex, not husplished gentleman, and will make a very band or wife of such named person. popular presiding officer of the Senate if elected lieutenant-governor. The northern and eastern portions of the State give him assurance of a cordial and united sup-KICKING BIRD. Cal Sharpnack, of Gypsum township,

brought to the city yesterday and disposed and board in said district, territories of to our butchers three very choice yearor other places subject to exclusive jurisdiction of the United States. lings (coming two) steers, which aggregated in weight 2,790 pounds. They brought five cents per pound.

Messrs, H. T. Groom and R. M. Selden, Pittsburg, May 26.—President P. de who wintered a lot of Kentucky breeders was attacked this morning by a severe in this vicinity last winter passed through pain in his side. He sought relief by terian general assembly has adjourned the city a few days ago, and are now at chloroform and took an overdose, sine die. Among the last business Dodge City ctranging to go to the Diamond His physicians to-night anticipate his was a fraternal letter sent to the Dodge City ctraceing to go to the Diamond ranch, in the Panhandle country. They recovery in a few days. Until then a statement of his bank affairs cannot be statement of his bank affairs cannot be statement of his bank affairs cannot be the graphed to parties in this city yesterday to go to the Diamond recovery in a few days. Until then a statement of his bank affairs cannot be kindlest sentiments but expressing a noccupation to good, \$1.75er4.50; choice to extract the propriety of assessing an occupation to good, \$1.75er4.50; choice to extract the propriety of assessing an occupation the propriety of assessing an occupation to good, \$1.75er4.50; choice to extract the propriety of assessing an occupation to good, \$1.75er4.50; choice to extract the propriety of assessing an occupation to good, \$1.75er4.50; choice to extract the propriety of assessing an occupation to good, \$1.75er4.50; choice to extract the propriety of assessing an occupation the establishment of Episcopal resistance of the propriety of assessing an occupation to good, \$1.75er4.50; choice to extract the propriety of assessing an occupation to good, \$1.75er4.50; choice to extract the propriety of assessing an occupation to good, \$1.75er4.50; choice to extract the propriety of assessing an occupation to good, \$1.75er4.50; choice to extract the propriety of assessing an occupation to good, \$1.75er4.50; choice to extract the propriety of assessing an occupation to good, \$1.75er4.50; choice to extract the propriety of assessing an occupation to good, \$1.75er4.50; choice to extract the propriety of assessing an occupation to good, \$1.75er4.50; choice to extract the propriety of assessing an occupation to good, \$1.75er4.50; choice to extract the propriety of assessing an occupation to good, \$1.75er4.50; choice to extract the propriety of assessing an occupation the propriety of assessing an occupation to good, \$1.75er4.50; choice to extract the propriety of assessing an occupation to good, \$1.75er4.50; choice to extract the propriety of assessing an o to have their baggage shipped to Dodge, made, and many undefined rumors firm determination to a where they will be joined by their wives and several other triends before proceeding by were astonished by the suddenly with regard to the mode of corresand several other triends before proceeding renewed suspension. to the Pannandie,

LUMBER.

B. K. Ropgers. they were actually worth.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE CRISIS REACHED IN LOU-ISIANA.

GRANT'S TROUBLES.

The Baptists' Missionary Work.

THE PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY ADJOURNED.

HOUSE.

Washington, May 26 .- The majority report of the committee on elections unseats McKinley and declares Wallace entitled to the seat. The minority report confirms the rights of the sitting member. Speeches were made by Messers Turner of Georgia and this year. Adams of New York in support of the contester's case, and by Messers Hep-burn and Robertson of Kentucky, and E. B. Taylor of Ohio in support of the contestee. Mr. Robertson is the only democratic member of the committee on elections who signed the minority report, and he appealed to his side of the house not to seat McKinley, as to do so it would have to vote contrary

Pending further debate the matter In reference to the communication EAGLE convinces me that the bird has all from the house committee on ways and means asking for Secretary Folger's opinion of the administration's position on the Hewitt tariff bill, Mr. Hewit received a letter from the secretary endorsing his plan. This renders it more than likely that such early period in their existence. I know of changes in the law as are recommendnone when started, so clean, so handsome ed in the report will receive the sane-

Representative Frank Hurd says member well the first scream of the won- there will certainly be an effort made this season to extend the free list by Mr. Benford introduced a bill appro-

adjourned. ized streets, gas lighted, a splendid system

will think the matter over. Think of the oners to be appointed by the State had already disclosed. has served in the state senate, and is well- ment of the house extending the term worthless. Plumb from the committee on Pub-

Atlantic & Pacific railroad and reserve the same for sett'emenct. Senator Garland from the commit-

Senator Slater's resolution offered some days since, modified so as to request the president to communicate to all opposition, and is to-day, as a man, the concerning the appointment of com-nest LIKED EDITOR missioners since July 4th, 1877, in respect to examined sections of the Northern Pacific railroad and the acceptance of such sections and the dates of acceptance, and whether patents for the lands had been issued to said company in respect to any part of the road completed since July, 4, 1877, and if so, to what extent and whether any public lands are now reserved from sale or other disposal by reason of the building of said road, or any part of

Senator Ingalls reported to the Senate to-day, from the committee on Judiciary a substitute for the joint resolution, introduced by Senator Jackson, proposing an amendment to the constitution in relation to terms of office of president and vice-president The amendment provided for in Ingalls' substitute is as follows:

Article 2. The executive power shall be vested in the president of the United States of America. The president and vice-president hereafter elected shall hold their offices for the term of six years; but the president shall not be re-elected, nor shall

The Utah bill was then placed before the senate and Senator Hoar proceeded to speak in its favor.

After speaking a few minutes Hoar yielded to enable the Mexican pension Senator Brown offered the following shall be cause and only cause for absolute divorce from the bonds of marriage in District of Columbia or in territories of the United States, and any other place subject to exclusive incisdiction of the United States. But courts may in proper cases, as at common law, grant divorces from bed

Senate adjourned.

St. Louis, May 26.-The Missouri Lead & Oil Company's works in this

MISSIONARY WORK

000. The scholars number 2,829, 400 students for the ministry and 82 teach-

press will be thoroughly supplied in the regular way. The headquarters of the sub-committee of the national committee is at the Palmer house.

citizens, and the same have been refused. Trouble is expected to-mortow, and the struggle, from the indications, will be hot, as there is bad

New York. May 26.—

FISH'S BOND APPROVED. New York, May 26 .- The bondsmen of Jas. D. Fish were approved by priating \$500,000 for the erection of a Commissioner Shields, this afternoon, home for disabled soldiers of the Con-federate army at Fredericksburg, Va. The bill was referred and the house Co., Havana Steamship Line, \$15,000; Co., Havana Steamship Line, \$15,000; Francis C. Reed, lawyer, \$1,500; David Hirsch, tobacco manufacturing outlook of the wheat crop, as company, \$7,500. Fish then took his pared with the same for 1883, inial, but assigned them to the new Wabash of the company \$7,500. Bills responded favorably and placed upon calander: By McMellon, of the judicary committee to provide for two additional associate Justices of the supreme court of Dakota. Fareley stated this was not a unanumous report and at the proper time he would give reasons for his objections.

Before he left the building he was shown a statement in the evening paper, purporting to be a denial, by Gen. Grant, concerning the authorship of letters which Fish said Grant had written him. Fish said he did not believe fen, Grant had denied having the first of the ground its operation of the supreme court of Dakota. Fareley stated this was not a unanumous of letters which Fish said Grant had written him. Fish said he did not believe fen, Grant had denied having the first of the ground its operation of the supreme court of Dakota. Fareley stated this was not a unanumous of letters which Fish said Grant had believe fen, Grant had denied having the first of the ground its operation of the supreme court of Dakota. Fareley stated this was not a unanumous of letters which Fish said Grant had written him. Fish said he did not believe fen, Grant had denied having the first of the ground its operation of the supreme court of Dakota. Fareley stated this was not a unanumous of letters which Fish said Grant had written him. Fish said he did not believe fen, Grant had denied having the first of the ground its operation of the suprement of the ground its operation. Fish said Grant had the proper time he per purporting to be a denial, by Grant had others. The conclusion reached by the order name of the order named.

Bishop R. H. Con, Bishop Wm. F. Dickinson, Bishop J. A. Shoner, Bishop J. A. S and that it has added to its glories and its greatness the daily Wichita Eagle. Frequently I see sububrious lamentations over quently I see sububrious lamentations over quently I see sububrious lamentations over lamentations ove the sad fate of the newspaper men of the Kansas, and especially of the old boys. It ions of the Indian territory and Texas

Reporters were unable to get any Logan returned from the judiciary authorized statement from Gen. committee a bill heretotore passed by the senate extending, until December 21st, 1881, duration of the court of the Marine Bank, that he had letters large, powerful woman and has been in Alabama claims with the recommen- from Gen. Grant assuring him of gov- the inaane asylum twice, and was evidations that the senate concur in the erument contracts, and that Grant and dently insane when the deed was braf he would be a veritable Crosus. But house amendment extending time one Ward were genuine friends. Gen. done. She has a brother, David Philsiness, has served two terms as an Bayard called for the year and nays day or two that Fish's statement is lumbus, who killed Charles Lundy sevditor of the state, and has one of the sheet resulted: year 29, nays 19. So either entirely false, or so misrepresents derson was lodged in jail here.

New York, May 26 .- John Carpento forfeit unearned land grants of the at 355. Third avenue, this afternoon. to-day the report of the secretary of of a raft. tre also probably killed his sister-inlaw. Delia Ambrose, and attempted to of some local note in the days of Tweed. He served time in the penitentiary for assaulting his wife, and when he came from prison, he followed Mary Lions, whom he had mistaken for his wife, into St. Francis Xaviers church and stabbed the young woman. For this crime he served five years in the state prison, which place he left six weeks ago. This forenoon Mrs. Carpenter and her sister went out shopping. While crossing Third avenue at Twenty-sixth street, Delia recognized Carpenter as he appeared knife in hand. Delia stepped between him and his wife, when Carpenter rushed at her and plunged the knife twice into her neck. She screamed and fell to the sidewalk. Mrs. Carpenter ran into Michae! Sweeny's saloon. Her husband followed her there, got in by a side door, rushed upon his wife, threw her to the floor and plunged the knife into her body several times. The woman was killed on the spot. Carpenter then deliberately lay down on the floor beside the dead body and stabbed himself twice in the abdomen.

Erie, Pa., May 26.-The Dispatch of this city will print to-morrow the result of a thorough canvass of New York state by congressional districts, similar to its canvass of last February. The question was, who can carry New York? Replies were received from congr essmen, judges, etc., of all the republican factions, besides from a dozen to forty leading republicans in each congressional district in the state. The Dispatch finds Edmunds leading in the first, second, third, fourth, fitth, twelfth and thirtieth districts: Arthur in the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, thirteenth, eighteenth and thirty-second. and Blaine in the remaining seventeen districts. It sums up the result thus: A marked tightening of political lines in May over what they were in Feb-

Edmund's strength is weakening, being absorbed by Arthur, although the president was not greatly benefitted by the late business meeting in New York. The lesser candidates are all dropped. Lincoln is a promising dark horse. The Blaine sentiment is still strong with a growing feeling among all classes that any of these leading men can poll the vote of the

New Orleans, May 25.-The Presbypondence. A letter to the same purport was sent to the general synod.

Two hundred thousand feet of Southern city bave been purchased by what is Democrat's Howard, Ala., special known as the White Lead Pool, and says: E. A. Cameron, a son of John pine lumber for sale at car load rates-Contractors, farmers and all in want of manufactured about four thousand zen, now residing at Shorters, was lumber can now buy it at cost and carriage. Also one car load of oak. This lumber is well seasoned, and cannot be matched in grade by any yard in the city. Yards at Diamon I Mills.

manufactured about four thousand zen, now residing at Shorters, was assassinated last night. Young Cambassassinated last night. Young Cambassassinate buckshot. morrow evening.

TROUBLE IN LOUISIANA. Detroit, May 26.—At the meeting of the Foreign Missionary Union it was voted to begin missionary work on the Congression of the Congo river at a cost of \$50,000 per tillin's adherents are marching about Congo river at a cost of \$50,000 per annum. The society meeting of the Home Mission for the United States commenced this morning. The great church was crowded. Reports show the receipts to be the largest in the society's history, \$401,692. The society has workers among Americans, Germans, Danes, Scandinavians, French, Mexicans, Chinese, Welch and Negroes; 644 missionaries, 143 church-es organized. The society has 1,599 churches, 748 Sunday schools, I7 colleges, universities or institutes that are corporated in the South for freedmen and Indians. These have school property valued at over \$600, you. The scholars number 2,829, 400 students for the university and 82 teach. and will be ready at a moment's call.

Judge Fontillon stated to-night that

been busy since their arrival in giving instructions for completing arrangements for press and telegraph companies. The space for the press being limited, provision can only be made for daily newspapers and such papers as require work will be given space. Representatives of such papers should be sure to come armed with credentials from some office as the association for the control of the control of the control of the control of the customary committee appointed by the customary committee. The assembly then adjourned to meet at Cincinnation on the third Tuesday in May, 1885.

ANOTHER ASSIGNMENT. tials from some office, as the associat-ed press is prepared to make verbatim the court house. The officers elect report of the proceedings and give have presented their bonds to the a liberal descriptive matter. The clerk of the court, signed by the best

> ment is very high. Milwaukee, May 26.-S. H. Seaman, secretary of the national mil- bers and prospects. use of members of the asociation a

REFORM PRESBYTERIANS. Pittsburgh, May 26 .- In the genforeign mission was received and the funds in his possession ordered to be placed in the Fdelity and Trust in-50 years of age, and was a policeman of some local note in the days of patients and trust inearnest appeal for support of the cause for which he is laboring, and a committee was appointed with power to act and report. The report of the committee on decipline created an animated discussion. The report condemued the pernsious liquor tarffic licensed by the government, and provided for the ex-communication of such church members as deal in spirituous liquors or rent property to sa-loon keepers. The last clause encounted strong opposition, but after a lenghty and heated debate the report was unanimously adopted. The Brooklyns synod then adjourned.

New Orleans, May 25 .- The Picaune's Conshatta special says: The Chicago. heaviest rains on record have fallen here during the past ten days and the river is higher than for a number of years. Crops are suffering and hands are unable to work. All the creeks and bayous of any consequence are swelling into immense proportions and planters and business men are very much discouraged.

Washington, May 24.-The Post will to-morrow print interviews with eighty-two democratic members of the house of representatives in support of tne demand that a clear and explicit statement of principles absolutely committing the democratic party to the issue of revenue reform in the presidential canvass, shall be made by the Chicago convention of July. Among those interviewed are Carlisle, Morrison, Hewitt, Rosecraus, Huad, Slocum, Cox, of New York; Holman, Buckner and Blackburn. The sail for America July 5, latter says they look to the convention for a vindication of the contest made this session for tariff reform.

OFF FOR CHICAGO.

San Francisco, May 26.—California delegation to the National Republican western. The delegation and party number thirty-five. The Nevada deltwo hundred excursionists accompany

delphia, Washington, Cincionati, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, Minneapolis, Atlanta or Chattanoga, New Orleans or Austin, Des Moines, Denver New Orleans, May 25.—The Times- and Buffalo. Motion made to substiture Topeka for Buffalo. Adjourned.

PIGEON SHOOTERS.

Express in its weekly review of the British grain trade says: The pleasing sunshine has smiled on the wheat fields the past week, which are grow-

bly a resolution relating to the act of no matter what might come Judge Gates would never preside at this term of court. He said that even if This year.

PREPARATIONS HAVE BEGUN.
Chicago, May 26.—Preparations are rapidly being made for the national convention, which convenes Tuesday of next week. Hon. John C. New and Hon. John A. Martin, of the national committee, have been busy since their arrival in giving instructions for completing arrange—

no matter what might come Judge Gates would never preside at this term of court. He said that even if the militia were sent here it would not alter the condition of things. Judge Gates would never preside. Sheriff-Elect Vernon presented his bond to the deputy clerk of the county, the clerk being absent. The deputy said he could not certify to the bond, and that it might take his house two months to do it. Judge ington City in 1886. ington City in 1886. To-night unfinished business was dis-

ANOTHER ASSIGNMENT. New York, May 26.—The insolvent schedule of Wm. Pinckney show liabilities \$177,000; nominal assets \$217,-

cations, will be hot, as there is bad blood on both sides, and the excitemeeting of the Hecksite Quakers be-

Baltimore, May 26.—The African
M. E. general conference to-day,
would not permit bishops to select
their districts for the next quadren-

Toledo, May 25.—A telegram from nal's Miles City special says Jack Mor-Bowling Green says George Anderson, ris, the cowboy who shot Iron Heart, a farmer, aged 75, was beaten to death a Cheyenne chief, surrendered. He this morning with a hickory cane by claimes he was acting in self defense. war path. Women and children are coming in from the reservation in

> Detroit May 26 .- In a saloon quar rel about a woman John Hickey killed Theo Britton and James Considita, who also were in a fight. He was arrested. All were sporting men:

DROWNED. Utica, May 26—Chas. Turner, C. Caswell and Morris Caswell were lic Lands, reported favorably the bill ter, an ex-convict, murdered his wife eral synod of Reformed Presbyterians drowned at Crogan by the capsising

that Senators Hale and Frye are op-

poped to Blaine's nomination for the Chicago, May 26 .- The Daily News, Denison, Iowa, special says: the Crawford county bank which has been considered one of the strongest

m the western part of the state closed

its doors this morning. Assets and

liabilities not known. BASE BALL. AT CLEVELAND. AT PHILADELPHIA. AT BALTIMORE. AT BUFFALO. AT BAY CITY.

OVER THE OCEAN.

FOREIGN NEWS.

MARIE COLUMBIER Paris, May 25 .- Marie Columbier has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment and a fine as the author of the book entitled "Sarah Barnum."

THE LACROSSE TEAM. Loudon, May 26.—The Americans defeated the Yorkshires to-day in a game at LaCrosse. Moody and Sankey closed a successful meeting at Creydon to-day and will

THE BIG FIRE. Philadelphia, May 26.—The big fire at the Alliand refinery company's works, which started Friday night, is gr dually burning itself out. burned district covers an area of about convention at Chicago left on a spec-ial train this afternoon via Central Union Pacific and Chicago & North-tanks. Nothing but a pile of debris marks the spot where the extensive works were erected. The loss will exegation will be taken aboard enroute; ceed \$600,000. The work of re-building the destroyed works will be com-

menced at once.

dences at Boston, New York, Phila- sion, and occupied a large portion of the The Journal's Liverpool cable says the evening. Finally the report was adopt-

A large number of bills were audited. Several sidewalk and other petitions Several sidewalk and other petitions
were presented and referred to proper committees.

WANTED—Day boarders at residence of
George Eaton, east side of Market st.,
2d door south of Central ave. 7-1w

The only thing done of a particularly in-PIGEON SHOOTERS.

The only thing done of a particularly inChicago, May 26.—The Internationteresting character was the unanimous of Fourth avenue between First and Second, or adoption of an ordinance requiring persons of W. J. Elliott, with McComb Bros.

7-lw to 825.

London, May 26.—The Mark Lane FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

WICHITA MARKETS. Live Stock. Wholesale, Retail. Butter Cheese Lard Chickens, per lb. Chickens, per dozen Baoon Shoulders

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, May 21, 1881. Money-Easy at 1% P cent. PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-5866 per cent. STERLING EXCHANGE—Bankers' bills lower at \$4.83%; demand, \$483%.

GOVERNMENT BONDS-Lower for registered 4 F cents, and firm for other issues. The following are the quotations: U. S. 3-per-cents . U. S. 4½-per-cents . U. S. 4-per-cents . STATE SECURITIES-Quiet. RAILWAY BONDS .- Strong meeting of the Hecksite Quakers begun to-day. Delegates were present from a number of states. Reports showed the church increasing in numbers and prospects.

Baltimore May 26.—The African Missouri Pacific (asked).

> Kansas City Live Stock. KANSAS CITY, May 26, 1884 The Live-Stock Indicator reports: CATTLE-Receipts, 1,974; market weak and

Hogs-Receipts, 6,038; market weak and 50-10c lower; lots averaging 103 to 317 lbs, sold at 85.20085.49; bulk at 85.25085.35.

St. Louis Grain and Produce. Sr. Louis, May 26, 1884 FLOUR-Market unchanged. WHEAT-Market for cash, May and June low er; other options !ower. No. 2 red, \$1.11% for cash and May; 1.08 June; 94% @95% July; 91% @92% August; 90% @91% c year.

Conx - Market higher but inactive. 52% 6536 cash; 51% 651% May; 51% 651% June; 526 52% e July; 53% 653% e August; 44% c year Oars - Market higher but very slow; 336,335c cash; 32% bid June; 30% bid July Rys-Nominal. BARLEY-Dull at 60% Soc LEAD-Market quiet at 3.55. BUTTER-Unchanged. Eggs-Market unchanged.

FLAXSEED-Nominal at 81.60. BRAN-Lower : 71% 72c at mill CORN-MEAL-Firm at \$3.05. WHISKEY-Steady at \$1.08. Provisions-Dull; only a small jobbing Augusta, Maine, May 26 .- The Ken

RECEIPTS—Flour, 5,000 barrels; wheat, 21,-000 bushels; corn, 47,000 bushels; oats, 31,000 bushels; rye, 1,000 bushels; barley, 2,000 bushels. nebec Journal authoritatively denies SHIPMENTS—Flour, 1,000 barrels; wheat,
— bushels; corn, 283,000 bushels; oats,
49,000 bushels; rye, ——; barley, ——. St. Louis Live Stock.

CATTLE-Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 1,800; market active and strong; exports, 86,4066,75; good to choice shipping, \$5,3665,20; common to medium, \$5,4665,85; stockers and feeders, \$1,7565,25; coro-fed Texans, \$5,2565,75; grassfed Texans, \$4,7564,75. Chicago Grain and Produce. Cmicago, May 24, 1881

WHEAT—In good demand. The market open-ed weak and had he lower, fell had he more, rallied, and closed had he over Saturday's prices. May, 854,6050/c, closing at 864,6060/c. June, 854,6050/c, closing at 87/c; July, 884,600/c, closing at 80%c. August, 889,600/c, closing at 10%c. No 2 spring, 856,600/c. Cons—In fair demand. Market moderately active and firmer; opened weak and \$\frac{1}{2}c lower, closing \$\frac{1}{2}c over Saturday's prices. Cash, \$\frac{ OATS—Market steady and active; cash, 30% of Sic; May, 30% of 50%; c; June, 30% of 31%; c, clos-ing at 31%; July, 31% of 34c, closing at 31%; August an dyear, 28c

Ryk-Quiet at 61%e. BARLEY-Duil at 67c. FLAXSEED-Firm at 1.00. Pons Market quiet; fell 16e:15c, closing steady. Cash. \$18.75; June, \$18.406:18.50; closing at \$18.45e:18.50; July, \$18.425; \$48.525; clusing at \$18.50e:18.525; August, \$18.50e; 18.45; closing at \$18.40e:18.425; year \$15.50e.

Lann-Pair demand, 56374c lower, closing steady. Cash. 8.02468 65; May. 88.024; June. 88.1068.173c, closing at 88.1068.173c; July. 88.27468.373c, closing at 88.2068.323c; August. 88.0688.323c, closing at 88.215c; year. 87.583c68.023c BULK MEATS—Market steady. Shoulders, Sc 15; short ribs, 88 15; clear sides, \$8 35. BUTTER-Weak. Creamery, 186(20).

RECKIPTS-Flour, 11,000 barrels; wheat, 85,-000 bushels; corn. 80,000 bushels; oats 513,000 bushels; rye, 5,500 bushels; barley, 13,000 bushels. SHIPMENTS Flour, 10,990 barrels; wheat, 78,000 bushels; corn, 243,000 bushels; oats, 164,990 bushels; rye, 32,000 bushels; barley. APTERNOON BOARD

WHEAT-SScJune ; 90% cJuly ; 90% cAugust Conv-Sive June : 57e July ; 58 be August Oars-Firmer, 315;e June ; 32c July ; 281;e Ponx-June rose 16c and July and August 5c LARD-Firm and like higher

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, May 25, 1881.

The Druver's Journal reports: THE CITY COUNCIL.

Hoos—Receipts, 1 8000; shipments, 1,700; market fairly active but fooled lower; rough packing, 5 1005.35; packing and shipping, 85,4005.75; light bacon grades, 85 1005.75; last evening, all the members being present skips, 3 7505.00. Philadelphia, May 26.—The following were recommended by the M. E. General Conference and elected trustees of the Methodist Episcopal church for the term to expire in 1892: Luke Hickcock, Chas. W. Ketcham and Earl Crunstory; Messrs. W. B. Honners, A. Cumbach, R. M. Toigney; commended the business men of the city to commend the city to commended the business men of the city to commend the city to

> Carran-Market weak but steady; best Amer-Soury-American steady at 168:17c

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Connecticut Rates of Interest. DIRECTORS. Minneapolis, May 26.—The Jour-SHEEP-Receipts, 345; natives averaging J. L. DYER, R. H. ROYS, SAM'L HOUCK, ROBT. E. LAWRENCE

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